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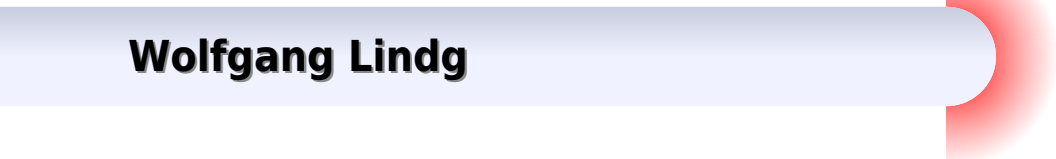


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Utah Moving beyond standard history by incorporating Native voices the author shows how the Dine s culture and economy have both persisted and changed during the twentieth century As the dominant white culture increasingly affected their worldview these Navajos adjusted to change took what they perceived as beneficial and shaped or filtered outside influences to preserve traditional values With guidance from Navajo elders McPherson describes varied experiences ranging from traditional deer hunting to livestock reduction from bartering at a trading post to acting in John Ford movies and from the coming of the automobile to the burgeoning of the tourist industry Clearly written and richly detailed this book offers new perspectives on a people who have adapted to new conditions while shaping their own destiny The Archaeology of Native North America Dean Snow,Nancy Gonlin,Peter Siegel,2019-07-30 The Archaeology of Native North America presents the ideas evidence and debates regarding the initial peopling of the continent by mobile bands of hunters and gatherers and the cultural evolution of their many lines of descent over the ensuing millennia The emergence of farming urban centers and complex political organization paralleled similar developments in other world areas With the arrival of Europeans to North America and the inevitable clashes of culture colonizers and colonists were forever changed which is also represented in the archaeological heritage of the continent Unlike others this book includes Mesoamerica and the Caribbean thus addressing broad regional interactions and the circulation of people things and ideas This edition incorporates results of new archaeological research since the publication of the first edition a decade earlier Fifty four new box features highlight selected archaeological sites which are publicly accessible gateways into the study of North American archaeology The features were authored by specialists with direct knowledge of the sites and their broad importance Glossaries are provided at the end of every chapter to clarify specialized terminology The book is directed to upper level undergraduate and graduate students taking survey courses in American archaeology as well as other advanced readers It is extensively illustrated and includes citations to sources with their own robust bibliographies leading diligent readers deeper into the professional literature The Archaeology of Native North America is the ideal text for courses in North American archaeology **Jesus and the Shamanic Tradition of Same-Sex Love** Will Roscoe,2013 Originally published by Suspect Thoughts Press 2004 Updated by the author and re released by Lethe Press 2013 **Apachean Culture History and Ethnology** Keith H. Basso,Morris Edward Opler,1971-08 This volume grew out of a symposium held at the Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association in November 1969 at New Orleans Louisiana The Apachean Symposium was designed to provide an opportunity for scholars engaged in research on southern Athapaskan cultures to report upon their findings and wherever possible to link them to known fact and existing theory The diverse work presented here will add significantly to the knowledge about Apachean cultures and each of contributions also pertains directly to wider spheres of anthropological concern **Prehistoric Culture Change on the Colorado Plateau** Shirley Powell,Francis E. Smiley,2016-02 A collection of writings by participants in the Black Mesa Archaeological Project offers a synthesis of Kayenta area archaeology

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